

3-8-1989

## Montana Kaimin, March 8, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Photo by Scott Lentz

**JUNIOR TONY BRANZ**, a biology major, rides across campus. Branz said Tuesday that he was glad to have fenders on his bike. According to the Associated Press, Wednesday through Thursday will continue to be mostly cloudy with scattered showers. High temperatures in Missoula will be around 50 with lows around 34.

## Misunderstanding may cost UM \$1 million

By David Stalling

Kaimin Reporter

UM may be short about \$1 million over the next two years because of a misunderstanding over the State Legislature's new method for funding the university, UM President James Koch said Tuesday.

The cause of the problem is a difference between how the legislative fiscal analyst defines contract professionals, and how UM has defined contract professionals in the past.

"This year, as part of coming up with a new funding formula, the analyst has changed the definition," Koch said, "and now there are about 15 faculty positions that are not included in the budget at all."

Contract professionals are faculty members who do not actually teach, such as program directors and coaches.

In the past, UM has included salaries of contract professionals in the instructional support budget, but the Legislature is including them in the faculty compensation

budget.

Faculty compensation is expenses related to faculty members who teach, and includes faculty salaries, extra compensation and termination pay.

When faculty compensation is subtracted from the total university instructional budget, the remaining money is used for instructional support, such as office supplies and salaries for secretaries.

Sylvia Wiesenburger, vice president for fiscal affairs, said that UM has included salaries of contract professionals in the support budget because contract professionals don't teach, but provide administrative support to instructional programs.

Because the Legislature is including contract professionals in with faculty compensation, contract professionals' salaries will be included in the money subtracted from the instructional budget to determine instructional support funds.

However, because of a misunderstanding, UM's contract

professionals were not included in information used to calculate faculty compensation. In other words, the contract professionals were not included in the proposed budget at all.

The result, Wiesenburger said, would be a reduction in UM's budget by about \$1 million over the next two years.

"Last spring we were asked by the legislative analyst to provide information on faculty compensation," she said. "When we identified the total, we did not include contract professionals."

Wiesenburger said she did, however, include contract professionals when she submitted information to the analyst concerning instructional support.

But since other universities had included contract professionals in with faculty compensation, UM's figures were different.

The fiscal analyst asked UM to change the way it had figured instructional support to be more consistent with other schools, Wiesenburger said.

"I assumed that everyone else was right and we were wrong," she said. "I did not know that they would be using that particular information to figure funding for this year."

The contract professionals were taken out of figures for instructional support, but never added to figures for faculty compensation.

Why they weren't added to faculty compensation is unclear to university officials.

"I guess it didn't really impact anyone on campus just what this information meant," Koch said.

He said it was assumed that contract professionals would be put into faculty compensation by the fiscal analyst "since they wanted us to be consistent with other schools."

The fiscal analyst used the information gathered in the spring as part of a funding study, which includes actual figures for the past two years for things such as costs, spending and enrollment for all the schools in the university system.

This year administrators from each university, the commissioner of higher education and the Board of Regents agreed to allow legislators to base university budget proposals on the funding study results.

Since UM's contract professionals were accidentally left out of the funding study, they were also left out of the proposed budget.

"I assumed, until I went back and analyzed what was in it, that the funding study had included contract professionals," Wiesenburger said. "It wasn't until I looked at the numbers that I knew something was seriously wrong."

"I think it is fortunate that we discovered this before we got all the way through the process," she added.

The actual instructional budget for UM in 1987 was \$18,338,443. Faculty compensation without including contract professionals was \$15,083,931, which means there was \$3,254,512 for instructional

See 'Cost,' page 12.

## Vote recount threatens UM senate race results

By Bethany McLaughlin

Kaimin Reporter

A vote recount by the ASUM Election Committee may result in some changes in the ASUM Senate race results, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said Tuesday.

Because the senate races were close, a routine recount was taken and three candidates who lost in the first count won in the recount.

The candidates who won in the re-

count are Kenneth Raiche, who received 356 votes in the recount, Timothy Thomas, who received 357 votes in the recount, and Calvin Pouncy, who had 358 votes in the recount.

The candidates who were announced as winners during the first count are Rob Beckman, who had 359 votes in the first count and 354 votes in the recount; Paul Sliter, who had 357 votes in the first count and 353 votes in the recount and Brandon

Byars, who had 359 votes in the first count and 355 votes in the recount.

Isern said the recount was also taken because six ballots were found in survey boxes at the election. Voters were supposed to place only ASUM surveys about various campus organizations into a the survey boxes.

But counting errors, not the six additional ballots, swayed the original results, Isern said.

The ASUM Election Committee and

senate must now decide whether to accept the original vote count or the recount, Isern said. The election committee will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in UC 114 to make the decision.

Isern said there is nothing in the ASUM election laws that says which results the committee and senate have to approve.

The senate will meet tonight at 6 p.m. to make a final recommendation about the election.



## OPINION

# Students should support staff if it strikes

Imagine working an eight-hour shift at UM, doing hard manual labor or sitting behind a desk typing memos.

Imagine having to go home after that shift, change clothes and go work another eight-hour shift somewhere else, just to have enough money to feed the kids.

Some UM staff members have to put up with this daily, all because the Legislature can't come up with an adequate contract for state employees.

UM staff members are ready to join other state employees in a strike if the Legislature is unwilling to produce a favorable contract for them.

No one likes a strike. A strike symbolizes the breakdown in the relationship between management and employees.

But when employees are being asked to accept a miserable contract like the one the Legislature has produced, they need to strike, and the students at UM need to support the staff.

Rep. Vicki Cocchiarella, D-Missoula, who is also the president of the UM staff collective bargaining team, said last week that the pay plan the Legislature came up with for state employees will not even keep up with inflation.

She said state employees are very serious about a strike. If UM staff members do strike, Cocchiarella said, it will probably be during Spring Quarter registration.

The idea behind that is obvious. Hold the strike during the time staff members are needed the most and they can completely cripple the school. It's a very good tactic to let the Legislature know how serious staff employees are about the pay raise.

Although faculty leaders have already said they would honor the strike and not cross picket lines, there seems to be a lot of students at UM concerned only with themselves.

Many have voiced their opinions that a strike

during registration would mean they would not graduate at the end of this year, or that they would lose financial aid.

A strike would cause problems for most students, but it's important to remember that most staff members at UM have not had a raise in at least two years.

While most of us are worrying about when we're going to graduate, a lot of staff members are worrying about whether they can pay the mortgage. Face it, students will suffer a lot less from a strike than the staff will if they don't strike.

A strike at UM would be a disaster for a lot of people. But students need to remember that one day, after graduation, we'll join the real world and we might be miserably-paid state employees who need a raise, and we'll want support, too.

John MacDonald

## Cities should swap locations

I wish Missoula was in Bozeman and here's why.

When you live in the Gallatin Valley, as I did for six years, you often wake with an easy transition from subconscious to conscious provided by morning sunlight streaming in your window. It's a result of frequent sunny days and the fact that Bozeman is not crammed up against a mountain.

In Missoula, it feels as though we cannot stretch our arms without running a fist into the knapweed-infested slopes of Mount Sentinel. Furthermore, this hill that hosts the great 'M' keeps the sun off campus far too late in the morning and forces us to be shaken awake by shrill alarm clocks.

Least this appear to be total blasphemy against the Garden City, here's why I prefer the city of Missoula to Bozeman and only want to switch locations.

Missoula's hippies, artists, intellectual radicals and other free-thinking personalities add dimension to the character of the community. The result is a market for movies, music, drama and ideas out of the mainstream. This liberalism is reflected, or perhaps originates, at UM.

Conversely, Bozeman is far more conservative. There you see fewer bumper stickers dealing with peace, American involvement in Central America or any other liberal cause you often see adorning the backsides of Missoula cars.

MSU students wear more conservative clothing than UM students. I'd venture to guess twice as many MSU students wear cowboy boots. Not that liberals never wear cowboy boots, but while being careful with my generalizations, I say cowboys lean toward the right.

As for an education, perhaps I'm older, more liberal or more critical than I was when I attended MSU, but I see more commitment to quality education from UM students and faculty.

Another reason I would raze Bozeman to move Missoula there is Bozeman's surplus of Joe Sportos. Joe Sportos make no bones about their abilities in sport. They cannot wait to describe the excellence of their skiing or the superiority of their fly casting. Generally Missoulians have more modesty about such things.

Not for a second do I miss the Joe Sportos in Bozeman, but oh how I long for a sunset over the Tobacco Root Mountains.



Mark Downey

You can see those mountains a comfortable distance from Bozeman, along with the Bridger Mountains, the Spanish Peaks, and the Gallatin Range; all of which beat the pants off Missoula's relatively humble hills.

This time of year, I also long for a day of fishing on the Yellowstone River or the Madison, the Gallatin, the Missouri, Sixteen-Mile Creek or Willow Creek. It won't be long till the rainbows are beginning to run. And there are more rainbows around Bozeman than Missoula.

Yes, as long as we're wishing, wouldn't it be nice to have a little place out on the Madison River. It wouldn't be an ordinary house. Besides its many windows, it would have a double-size two-spigot shower and a big bed on tracks that went out onto a deck for sleeping under the stars with heavy, warm blankets and cool air. In the morning the sun would wake us up.

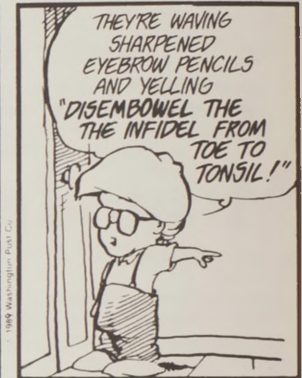
On Saturday mornings we could walk to the river, our black labrador could jump a pheasant from the cattails and come back wanting nothing more than a little encouragement to do it again. Perhaps we might catch some trout. Perhaps we might not. It wouldn't matter.

In the afternoon we could drive to Missoula and shop at 2-J's for fresh produce. Later we'd check out the latest show at the Clark Fork Gallery (of course it might have a different name if Missoula was in Bozeman.) That night I would want to go to the Top Hat where the band Little Women might be playing or hit Luke's and catch Eric Ray, watch the leather-lovers and maybe have a scotch or three.

Later we would find ourselves at home on the Madison and not very far from Missoula. To my way of thinking, that wouldn't be such a bad combination.

Mark Downey is a senior in Journalism.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## MONTANA KALMIN

The Montana Kalmin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kalmin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kalmin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kalmin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kalmin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# ASUM to discuss center's funding tonight

By Bethany McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

A debate over ASUM President Jennifer Isern's plans to give money to the Women's Resource Center from a fund she says she controls will continue tonight at the ASUM Senate meeting.

Isern's plans to use money from a discretionary fund to fill three non-work study positions at the center were

stalled last week when ASUM Senator Bill Schustrom said Isern was violating ASUM constitutional policy.

Schustrom said Isern must have senate approval to give the money to any group. The money in the fund comes from the MontPIRG assessment fee, ASUM copy machine profits and the UC donation account.

Isern said last week she thought she had not violated any ASUM by-law because ASUM accountant Gary Como told her she controlled distribution of the account.

She said she is unsure if the senate will decide who has control of the fund. It is possible a special constitutional committee may have to study the problem, she said.

"It's going to be very interesting to see what's going to happen tonight," Isern said.

The senate will also vote on the new ASUM personnel policy presented last week. The policy lists all of the jobs available at ASUM, including a description of hiring and firing policies.

The senate delayed action on the policy until tonight so

minor changes could be made.

The senate will also vote on a resolution showing support for MontPIRG. Isern said that the resolution, which is voted on during MontPIRG's petition drive, reaffirms ASUM's support of the group.

The senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

## Stephens blames partisan politics for scrutiny

BOZEMAN (AP) — Still stinging from the controversy over Budget Director Ray Shackleford, Republican Gov. Stan Stephens blamed partisan politics Tuesday for the tough and unprecedented scrutiny of his political appointees.

But former Gov. Ted Schwinden said his Democratic appointees also came under partisan attack.

And the Republican leader of the Montana Senate said the problem is not that Shackleford received too much scrutiny — but that other appointees don't receive enough.

Shackleford resigned Monday after days of news stories revealing that he listed a master's degree on his resume that he never received.

The revelations, first published in the Bozeman Daily Chronicle, also said he was treated for a nervous breakdown several years ago, during a period in which he was married to two women at the same time.

Stephens said Tuesday that the scrutiny of GOP appointees is politically motivated.

"There's no question," he said. "Some of the challenges to the personal lives" have nothing to do with how appointees might perform on the job.

"I came into this office with assurance from the other

party that we were going to get cooperation, and I haven't seen very much of that," Stephens said.

Earlier in the session, Commerce Director Mike Letson came under close scrutiny for his dealings in the coal business and his divorce.

Errol Galt was named to head the Fish and Game Commission and immediately was criticized by sportsmen's groups who said he would be too much of an advocate for landowners.

After the news about Shackleford broke last week, some lawmakers called for a tighter screening process for political appointments.

But Stephens said he's confident his staff has done a sound job.

"It's not possible to check out a person's life from birth to the time they take this appointment," Stephens said.

But Schwinden, who served two terms before Stephens won office, said that when he tried to appoint former state Democratic Party head Blake Wordal to the state Tax Appeals Board two years ago, Republican lawmakers put up such strong resistance that Wordal withdrew his application.

He said he sees nothing political about the controversy over Shackleford's resume fudging and personal problems.

"I don't see partisanship in this," the former governor

said. "I think Mr. Shackleford certainly served the governor well by offering his resignation."

"I don't think he was treated unfairly," Senate President Jack Galt, R-Martinsdale, said of the revelations about Shackleford's problems.

Galt said nominees for important state offices are not scrutinized sufficiently now.

"I don't know if the state of Montana can afford to" do better background checks, he said. "I guess we just have to depend on the press to find out these things."

Stephens administration aide Bob Ellerd, a former Bozeman legislator, said he is "just sick" at the press' reporting on Shackleford's private life.

"You in the media destroyed a man's life through journalism," Ellerd said a few hours after Shackleford resigned Monday. "I hope you're satisfied now."

Ellerd, emphasizing that he was speaking for himself rather than for Stephens, said Shackleford would be difficult to replace and that his loss represented a blow to the Stephens administration.

"I can't condone the resume thing," Ellerd said. "That was wrong."

"But his personal life — if

the Chronicle didn't know about that years ago, it should have," Ellerd said. "Everyone else in Bozeman knew, and if it wasn't important enough to print then, why is it important now?"

But news officials defended press handling of the story.

Bruce Smith, publisher of the Chronicle, said the newspaper didn't learn until well into the current legislative session that Shackleford might have been married to two women at the same time. Politics had nothing to do with the decision to pursue the story, he said.

"It's not politics — it's either right or wrong," Smith said. "We felt it was part of our obligation to confirm the rumor or report that it was untrue."

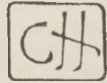
Charles Hood, dean of the University of Montana School of Journalism, said "public officials have to expect scrutiny and the press isn't meeting its responsibilities if it doesn't apply that scrutiny."

"I think the Chronicle is on firm ethical grounds in reporting what it did," Hood said.

Hood said Shackleford's misrepresentation on his resume was "an important piece of information the public should know" and the coverage of the nervous breakdown and illegal marriage also was justified.

"It's not always pleasant," he said, "but personal information like this can tell important things about an individual's personality that in turn tells you something about how they might perform."

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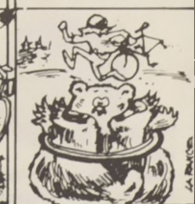
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# Legislators give Stephens mixed reviews over accessibility

By Eric Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

HELENA — Although Gov. Stan Stephens says his administration is working closely with the state Legislature, some House and Senate members are expressing dissatisfaction with the governor's accessibility.

While most of the criticism comes from Democrats, some members of the governor's own party say the problems facing the state would be easier to solve if there was better communication between the Legislature and the governor's office.

Sen. Al Bishop, R-Billings, who has been critical of some of Stephens' appointments, says the governor should be keeping the Legislature's Republican leaders informed about what he is doing, and in some cases consult with them before making decisions final.

"We thought he'd take more legislators into his confidence," Bishop said. "He's not taking them into his circle. He wants to make all the decisions in a vacuum."

"There's a lot of dissatisfaction on our side of the aisle" as a result, Republican legislators aren't "gonna tell you that, but they're grumbling."

Majority Whip Bill Farrell, R-Missoula, denied there is any serious communication problem, but admitted accessibility to the governor could be improved.

Farrell attributed the difficulties to the fact that the governor's staff members are, for the most part, new to state government. He said the governor's two legislative lobbyists are still learning their way around, and as a result, communication has suffered.

"There are some guys up here who know the workings of the state who could help out," he said, "but we don't know what they're working on downstairs."

Farrell added that the governor has been "swamped" with the job of setting up the first Republican administration in 20 years, and that an adjustment period is needed.

"You can't really blame him," he said.

While Democratic Senate Minority Leader Bill Norman, D-Missoula, said he recognizes the difficulty of the governor's task, he said that Stephens' penchant for making decisions without consulting those outside his inner circle poses a danger.

"When you get too dependent on too few advisers, your view gets con-

Norman said. "You don't walk in to the office of the CEO of Sony, plop your cowboy hat down on his desk, and ask him 'how's it going.' That just doesn't appeal to him."

But Norman says it is more than a matter of style.

"Style is just a reflection of a habit of thinking," he said, adding that Stephens' style "has its advantages, and it has its disadvantages."

phens' critics have made an effort to initiate a dialogue.

"Maybe people are waiting for him to ask," he said.

Rep. Ed Grady, R-Canyon Creek, said he and others in the House expected more leadership from the governor, especially in the early days of the session. While he said there has been an improvement, Grady said Stephens was "slow getting the Legislature involved."

"A lot of us, even on our side, felt that he wasn't as prepared as he should have been," he said. "Maybe he thought he was going to be able to solve these problems without working with the Legislature, but it just didn't work out that way."

The governor's Democratic critics say there is still a communication problem, and they cite the school funding equalization problem as an indication of Stephens' failure to communicate.

House Majority Leader Hal Harper, D-Helena, says Stephens is not cooperating with the Legislature, and that the governor is getting in the way of compromises between the two parties that would allow them to get things done. He says the biggest problem the state faces — the school funding equalization mandate by the Supreme Court — is a good example.

Harper said Republican and Democratic legislators were working out a consensus plan when "the governor came in with a whole set of amendments."

"They shoved that thing through," Harper said, and destroyed the consensus that was building.

He said Stephens' directive to the Legislature to settle the equalization part of the problem first, and not deal with the funding, is unworkable, as is the directive to settle the issue by March 9.

Harper said it is "as though the governor said 'here, fix this with both hands tied behind your backs and

## Stephens calls isolation charges false

By Eric Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

HELENA — Charges that his administration is isolated from the Legislature and making decisions in a vacuum are "totally false," Gov. Stan Stephens says.

"This is the most open administration I have ever seen," the governor said in an interview Saturday.

Stephens, whose campaign stressed his 16 years of experience in the Senate, said a close working relationship with the Legislature is the "top priority" of his administration.

Stephens said he has "been around this place a long time" and that legislators have been taking "full advantage" of his accessibility.

Victor Bjornberg, Stephens' press aide, said the governor's records indicate that he has met individually with 36 of the 150 legislators since coming into office. Bjornberg said

that in addition, Stephens has seen committees from both houses, as well as new Republican lawmakers.

The governor appeared irritated by charges he had isolated himself from the Legislature, and responded to several of the charges specifically.

He said Republican Sen. Al Bishop, who accused the governor of making decisions "in a vacuum," had never even requested a meeting.

"He has never asked to come into my office," Stephens said.

In response to charges made by Democratic Rep. Bob Raney, who said he had been "cut out" of important negotiations between the state and Burlington Northern, Stephens said he had invited Raney to a breakfast meeting at his home,

See 'Stephens,' page 12.

finer or narrowed," he said. "The governor needs to broaden out and include some people who have some knowledge. Surrounding yourself with people who are willing to adjust their thinking to you is one way to operate, but you pay a price. You end up wearing blinders."

Norman said that Stephens' style of governing is very different from that of his predecessor, Ted Schwinden.

Stephens is a "more introverted, stand-offish, boardroom-type guy,"

Not all of the lawmakers interviewed agreed that Stephens has closed his doors to legislators. Jack Ramirez, the Republican Minority Leader in the House of Representatives, had nothing but praise for the new governor.

Ramirez, R-Billings, said he has "never been turned down" when he asked to see the governor. "But then, I'm not shy about asking," he added.

"This is a two-way street," Ramirez said, and he questioned whether Ste-

See 'Legislators,' page 12.

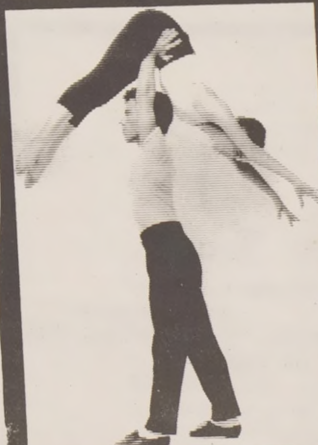
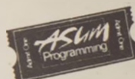


### UPWARD BOUND Summer Program Position Vacancies (June 14-July 29)

Position Vacancy:	Salary:
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Rivers.....	\$850
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Anatomy.....	\$850
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# Director says student advisers lessen faculty burden

By Amy Cabe  
for the Kaimin

The benefit of UM's peer advising program is "overwhelming," because it lifts a large burden from the faculty, the program's coordinator said Friday.

"It's fair to say we have both excellent and mediocre faculty advisers" at UM, Melanie Hoell said, but there's a lot of faculty who don't want to advise.

"Peers want to advise," she said, and they have the advantage of training, while faculty members don't always have up-to-date information and are busy with other responsibilities.

The peer advising program, in which students provide academic advising for fellow students, began about nine years ago. It is

available to all general studies, undergraduate non-degree and freshman business students. About 1,700 students are eligible for the program, but only about 1,275 actually meet with advisers.

Hoell said there are 65 peer advisers this year, which is double the number from three years ago. More advisers are needed because of UM's higher enrollment, she said. There are also about 50 general studies faculty advisers.

There are not peer advisers from every discipline on campus, Hoell acknowledged, but most of the advisers see between 15 and 18 students and are able to answer questions about varying disciplines.

Each Spring Quarter, fac-

ulty members are asked to recommend students who would make good advisers, Hoell said. Those eligible must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and must have a minimum of junior standing by the following fall. The advisers should also have good communication skills and enjoy working with other students, she said.

Hoell said she usually gets about 300 to 350 referrals, out of which 100 apply for the 60-some available advising positions. The applicants are interviewed by two current peer advisers.

Students chosen act as advisers for a one-year period, Hoell said. Students



MELANIE HOELL

See 'Director' page 7.

# Training increases access to accounting system

By Lisa Meister  
for the Kaimin

A training program has made UM's accounting system more accessible to users, but some problems persist.

Training for use of the College and University Funding System has "improved much over last year," said Nancy Bernius, administrative assistant for UM's zoology department.

Jo Beck, administrative secretary for the College of Arts and Sciences, agreed. "The instructor was good," she said, "but CUFS still has a lot of problems."

CUFS has been under fire since its purchase in July 1987. The system was intended to make university accounting faster and more efficient, but users say it hasn't worked out that way.

"I don't like the system at all," Bernius said.

"Teaching and training will help," she said, "but the system is not real workable."

Bernius, like most UM staff mem-

bers, keeps separate records of financial information in her books.

Beck said, "I use records from CUFS and try to reconcile them with my own books. The system is not accurate enough yet. I'm not getting the information I need."

Christine Foster, an administrative aide for the chemistry department, added that CUFS is not much better than the Statewide Budgeting and Accounting System it replaced.

CUFS is "cumbersome. It's real slow," she said. "I don't get financial data in a timely manner."

But John Parkey, the computer facilities coordinator for UM Auxiliary Services, said "training won't make information more up to date."

"We can show people how to retrieve information," he said, "but we can't enhance their ability to get information into the system in a timely manner."

"CUFS is as current as whatever is provided to it," Parkey said, adding that "the problem is we're still dealing

with both a manual and an electronic system." Someone must enter the information before it can be retrieved from the system, he said.

The methods of entering information into CUFS have not been covered in the training sessions, said Brenda Perry, technical writer for Auxiliary Services.

Marlene Bumbeck, a secretary for the department of physics and astronomy, added that with the training so far, "we can look and find things, but we can't change them or do anything about them."

Rosemary Keller, acting controller, said her staff has had no problems with CUFS this quarter. Because the controller's staff members "use CUFS extensively," she said, they received prior training for using the system.

"We're keeping up to date," she said. "Things are running quite smoothly."

Planning for a class on how to input information is "sketchy," Robert Jacobson, program trainer, said. Five

training sessions eventually will be presented.

"Right now," he said, "we're presenting and scheduling classes on retrieving information."

The training sessions "are going really well," Jacobson added. About 250 people attended the first training session, "Introduction to CUFS," in mid-January.

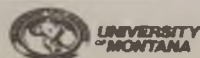
"Classes will be never ending," Parkey said. "As soon as we get enough people interested in a particular class, we schedule one."

A hot line was set up to answer questions users of the system had, but staff members "haven't fielded too many real frustrated-user calls," Parkey said. The hot line gets five or six calls a day, he said, adding that most of them are inquiries about schedules for the training sessions.

Auxiliary Services is creating training manuals to be used in conjunction with the classes, Jacobson said. Some extra copies are available.

## Dean of Students Open Forum

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# Senate favors lengthening sentences in incest cases

HELENA (AP) — The maximum prison term for some cases of incest would be doubled to 20 years under legislation endorsed unanimously Tuesday by the Montana Senate.

Senators on a 50-0 vote gave preliminary approval to House Bill 189, which already has passed the House and faces one more vote in the Senate.

Under current law, incest is punishable by a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

HB189 doubles the prison term to 20 years in those cases where the victim is under 16 years of age and the offender is at least three years older than the victim.

"That would make the penalties the same as for sexual assault," said Sen. Joseph Mazurek, D-Helena, who noted the harsher penalties also would apply if the offender inflicts bodily harm upon anyone in the course of committing incest.

The bill by Rep. Jim Rice, R-Hel-

ena, was requested by the Montana County Attorneys' Association.

"One of the fears of the county attorneys is that, without this bill, people convicted of incest might not be in prison long enough to complete the sexual-offender treatment program," Mazurek said.

Two other crime-related bills that have passed the House gained tentative Senate approval on 50-0 votes. Each faces one more Senate vote for final approval.

HB116 amends the Montana Elder Abuse Prevention Act — aimed at detecting and preventing abuse, neglect and exploitation of the elderly — to extend the same protection to the developmentally disabled.

HB454 seeks to reduce the backlog of district court cases by providing that a defendant who voluntarily enters a guilty plea in municipal or justice court waives the right to have the case tried again in district court.

## Professor to speak on the need for humanizing civilization

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

Foreign language Professor John Madden will speak on "The New Barbarism: Reinventing the Worst of the Past" tonight.

Madden said he feels that unless society learns to contain its individualism within a framework of human cooperation, "we will drown in our own blood."

He said there is a fine line between barbarism and civility and education is necessary for people to "humanize" themselves.

Madden said modern education has abandoned the themes of community values

and cooperation and society hasn't found a "satisfactory replacement" for discussing those themes.

"If we don't (find a replacement), or until we do, what will we use to draw the distinction between good and bad?" Madden asked. "How will we distinguish between civilization and barbarism?"

The speech is part of the Last Lecture Series sponsored by Mortar Board, a national honor society for college students.

Madden, director of the university honors program, will speak from 7 to 8 p.m. in the University Center Lounge.

## Staff senate set to discuss state employee pay plans

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

The UM Staff Senate at its monthly meeting today will discuss how two state employee pay plans before the Legislature affect UM staff employees.

One of the pay plans, offered to the Legislature by Gov. Stan Stephens, is "no good at all," said Judy Holbrook, president of the staff senate, because it only gives

See 'Staff,' page 12.

## Apply Now For Spring Quarter JOBS

The following paid staff positions are open  
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- News Editor, \$290/mo.
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- Managing Editor, \$290/mo.
- Entertainment Editor, \$210/mo.

Applications available in Kaimin office, Journalism 206. Deadline for completed applications is Wednesday, March 9 at noon.

## Today

### Advance registration

Distribution of schedules/bills and prepayment of fees for Spring Quarter in the UC Ballroom.

### Meetings

Staff Senate — 10 a.m. in Main Hall 205. Employee of the Quarter presentation.

Outdoor program — pre-trip meeting for backpacking in Utah or biking in the Maze. 4 p.m., Field House Annex 116.

Society for Creative Anachronism — 7 p.m. in Social Sciences 352.

The Baha'i Association — 1 p.m. in Rankin Hall 15.

Alcoholics Anonymous — 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms.

Rodeo Club — 6 p.m. in UC 360 A and B.

### Lectures

"The U.S. Forest Service Recreation Initiative," by Larry Henson, deputy chief of the U.S. Forest Service, 7 p.m. in Chemistry/Pharmacy 100.

"The New Barbarism: Reinventing the Worst of the Past," by foreign languages and literatures Professor John Madden, 7 p.m. in the UC Lounge.

### Seatbelt Campaign

AUSA is helping the Missoula City County Health Dept. with its seatbelt campaign. Table in UC Mall.

### Theater

"Whoeee-Ti-Yi-Yo: the Ty O'Houlihan Trail Show," at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater. Tickets are \$6.50.

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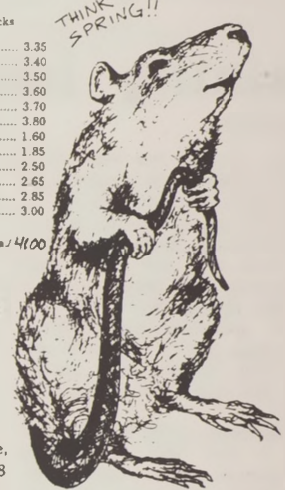
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# Black students force Atwater off school board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Committee chairman Lee Atwater resigned Tuesday from the Howard University board of trustees, hours after hundreds of students took over the administration building to protest his appointment.

The protesters at the predominantly black campus had contended that Atwater was not sensitive to black concerns.

But Atwater's resignation did

not immediately end the protest, because students had a list of other demands, including better security and housing, more blacks on the board of trustees, and improvements in services provided students.

Hundreds of students remained in the administration building. The school has about 11,000 students.

Earlier Tuesday, President Bush defended the choice of

Atwater, who headed his successful presidential campaign, while District of Columbia Mayor Marion S. Barry said Atwater should quit.

In his resignation letter, Atwater said he wanted to help the school, but "continuing the controversy surrounding my appointment any longer defeats that goal."

"Today's events at Howard demonstrate the possibility that someone could be in-

jured in the protest," he said. "That I could not accept. I would never forgive myself if someone was hurt in one of these episodes."

Atwater said he didn't want to quit, but "the common good of Howard University must take precedence, and for that, I am today tendering my resignation."

Hundreds of students had seized the university's administration building last week,

disrupted its annual charter day convocation and prevented entertainer Bill Cosby from giving the main address to protest Atwater's appointment by James Cheek, president of Howard.

Students remained in the administration building Tuesday, while hundreds more gathered outside, chanting, "Lee's gotta go!" and "Students Unite — We're not to be defeated!"

## Director

Continued from page 5.

who enjoy the program may request the position for a second year, she said.

From the group of selected peer advisers, four are chosen to be paid or receive credit for supervising the group.

In addition to two one-day training sessions and hands-on experience, the peer advisers complete Education 490, a peer advising class, Hoell said. Students are required to take the course for three credits within a one-year period.

The peer advisers work at schedule adjustment sessions as well as advance and final registrations. They are also required to complete one office hour per week in Corbin Hall room 100.

Hoell said the student advisers do "developmental advising," that is, the first time they see a student they "kind of hold their hand." They teach the student how to read the course schedule and catalog, and how to select classes, she said.

Later, they do less hand holding and encourage students to learn to advise themselves.

The peers all receive a catalog and an Advisers' Handbook that Hoell herself compiled this summer. The handbook contains up-to-date information about UM that makes it easier for the peers to give advice.

Students can make appointments with their advisers by calling 243-2835, Hoell said, and can meet in Corbin Hall rooms 100 or 40.

Corbin Hall room 100 also houses a walk-in advising service for students in any major, Hoell said. However, she added that the service should not be a substitute for meeting with one's regular adviser. The office is manned by peers completing their office hours.

People from varying disciplines venture into Corbin Hall room 100 during final registration, Hoell said, adding that 80 percent of them are just after a "rubber stamp," and the other 20 percent are completely lost.

"Often people only need one shot" of explanations before they can help themselves, she said.

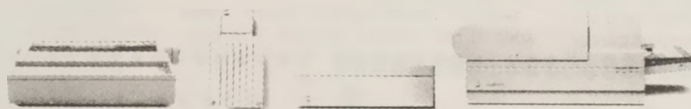
The peers also advise many students who have an idea what they want to major in, but are afraid to make a commitment, Hoell said.

Carol Bates, a senior in social work, was recently hired to assist Hoell in overseeing the program.

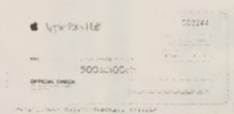
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## SPORTS

## Idaho's talent should win out in tourney

By Mark Hofferber

Kaimin Sports Editor

Oh, those tournament blues. Yes, it's that time of the year again, folks.

The Big Sky Conference Basketball Tournament starts up again this Thursday. It's a chance to prove

## Column

that men are men and boys are boys. Lately, the Montana Grizzlies have been delegated the role of boys.

It's not their fault. It just seems that strange things happen in the tournament. In the past few years, the Big Sky has had a problem with lower-seeded teams knocking off the favorites and advancing to the NCAA Tournament. Once there, the team usually got the 16th — and lowest — seed.

Witness the 'Cats upsetting

the Grizzlies and Larry Krystkowiak in 1985-86 and the Idaho State Bengals getting hot and winning the tournament the following year despite a horrible record.

The Big Sky's solution, with a little fiddling, was to give the higher-ranked teams byes. Last year, the tourney started on a Wednesday and lasted four days. So, the team that opened up the tourney had to win four games to make to the NCAA's.

But the system seemed to work. Boise State won the regular-season title and went on to win the Big Sky Tournament. The Broncos also held their own in the NCAA's, losing to Michigan by only five points.

This year's tournament schedule was slightly shortened, cut from four days to three and involve only the top six teams.

On Thursday in Boise, the Grizzlies open the tournament at 7 p.m. against the Montana State Bobcats. On paper, this looks like a no contest. UM swept the 'Cats in the regular season, romping to wins of 86-67 and 80-59. But unfortunately, games aren't played on paper. If they were, Mike Montgomery would've won at least one Big Sky Championship.

The 'Cats seem to be playing better ball and are carrying a four-game winning streak into the game. Alonzo Stephens now comes off the bench (but still plays 30-35 minutes a game) and center Mike Fellows, who played better than he usually does against the Grizzlies earlier in this season, equaled his career high with 24 points against Nevada-Reno to close out the season.

But the Grizzlies still have

too much talent for the Bobcats and should knock them off... unless they are looking ahead. Take the Grizzlies.

Thursday's second game pits Nevada-Reno vs. Weber State. This game looks like a tossup. Both teams have almost identical records. The Wolf Pack finished 10-6 in the Big Sky and 16-11 overall, while the Wildcats were 9-7 in conference and 16-10 overall.

The difference could lie in the paint. Weber's Rico Washington probably has the inside track as Player of the Year in the Big Sky. Washington finished the season with only five points against Akron. Look for him to bounce back with a flurry. Take Weber State.

If the Grizzlies win, they face Idaho Friday. The Vandals have the most depth and talent in the league this

year. The two teams split during the regular season. The big question is, "Whose center will show up to play?" Will it be Idaho's Riley Smith, who scored 35 at home but only one point at Montana? Or will it be Wayne Tinkle, who had 27 points at home but only nine on the road? When in doubt, go with the talent. Take Idaho.

Boise State shouldn't have any problem with the winner of Reno-Weber State. Take the Broncos with ease at home.

That leaves Idaho and Boise State, in all likelihood, battling for the championship. And look for the Vandals to pull out a win in Boise behind their talented front line.

But of course, you never know what'll happen in the Big Sky Conference...

## Reno's Owens takes over Big Sky scoring lead

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A career bad day at Akron has cost Weber State's Rico Washington the basketball scoring lead heading into the Big Sky conference tournament at Boise.

Washington, the league's top scorer most of the season, was held to five points as the Wildcats dropped a 42-point decision at Akron, the worst defeat in Weber's basketball history.

It wasn't much of a day for Washington, either. His five points were the lowest in his 56-game Weber career

and the first time this season he did not lead the team in scoring.

That opened the door for Nevada-Reno's Darryl Owens, who moved to 22.7 points for the season, just ahead of Washington, 22.5.

Big Sky records will continue until all league teams are eliminated from tournaments, which means Washington has at least one chance to recover the scoring lead.

Eastern Washington's David Peed doesn't get another chance. The Eagles

were eliminated from the tournament by finishing seventh with a 5-11 mark, and Peed finishes at 20.9 points per game.

Even if Washington is held scoreless by UNR, his average still will be more than 21 points per game.

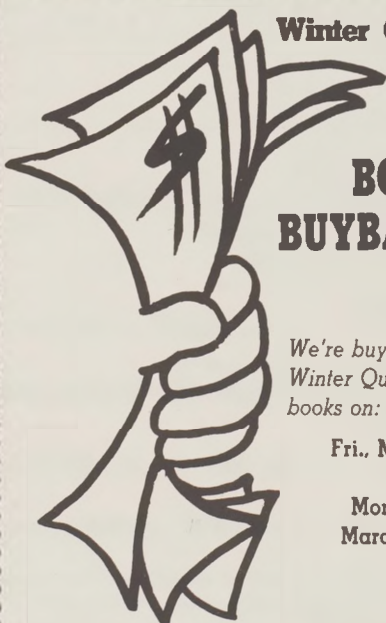
Peed did set an Eastern record with 626 points, 11th-best one-season total in league history.

Boise State's Chris Childs, last year's free throw percentage leader,

made 16 of 17 last week to move into the lead in that category. He's hitting 82.2 percent, just ahead of previous leader Nate DuChesne, 81.6 percent and Moochie Cobb of Weber, 81.5.

Childs also set a Big Sky record for three-pointers with four over the weekend. That gives him 157 in four seasons, breaking the Big Sky career mark held by Montana State's Tom Domako.

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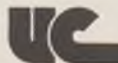


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Photo by Alex Steinberg

## Powerlifter attempts to break deadlift record

By Matt B. Walen

for the Kaimin

It's been 24 years since the University of Montana last had a national champion athlete, but the long drought could be broken.

The last national champion was Doug Brown, who won the 3-and 6-mile races for UM's track team, in 1965.

Greg Viggiano, a senior in economics and philosophy, will compete in the 21st Annual National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships in Dallas, Texas, April 1-2.

Viggiano will compete in the 165-pound class and will try to break the deadlift records for that class.

He doesn't like to talk about setting records or winning competitions, Viggiano said, but likes to have his lifting "do the talking." He said he wants to attempt 645 pounds in the deadlift.

The Junior World record of 633 pounds, was set by Jim Cope in an open meet at the Senior Nationals last July in Las Vegas, Nev., and the National Collegiate record of 639 pounds, is held by Jacksonville State's Bill Keel, who set it in 1980.

"I'm going down there to get my three best lifts first, try to break the deadlift record second, and then I'll have see where I'm at in the final standings," Viggiano said.

The powerlifting competition Viggiano will compete in consists of three lifts:

- Squats-the lifter does a deep knee bend with the weight across the shoulders, until the thighs break the parallel plane of the floor.

- Bench press-the lifter lies on his or her back while the bar is lowered to the chest, pausing for a second,

and then raised to full extension.

- Deadlift-the lifter lifts the bar from the floor until he or she is standing straight.

The difference between powerlifting and weightlifting is the two sports have different lifts, Viggiano said.

Weightlifting is comprised of the clean and jerk and the snatch.

In the clean and jerk, the lifter uses two motions to lift the weight above his or her head, and in the snatch, the lifter uses one continuous motion to lift the weight above his or her head.

Last year's 165-pound class winner was three-time champ Ty Staple of the University of Oklahoma. "Pound for pound, he is the top collegiate lifter," Viggiano said. Staple was a senior last year, he said, and might not be eligible to compete in the meet this year.

Viggiano said he started lifting weights as a freshman at Saint Peters Prep, in Jersey City, N.J., to get stronger for football. At that time he only weighed 105 pounds, he said.

Powerlifting became a regular part of his routine after he graduated from high school, the self-coached lifter said, and entered his first meet. He wasn't discouraged when he finished in the bottom half of the competition, he said.

Steroids have never been a part of his training, Viggiano said, adding that lifters who set a record automatically get tested.

"I've never had an attitude for or against using steroids," he said.

Last year, Viggiano finished in seventh place overall in the 148-pound class and second in the deadlift. He said he lifted 551 pounds in the deadlift, just 16 pounds shy of the record.

Viggiano said he likes the sport because a person can continually improve his or her body strength, and there is camaraderie between competitors at the meets.

**ECONOMICS SENIOR Greg Viggiano deadlifts 565 pounds. He is training for the 21st Annual National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships in Dallas, Texas, April 1-2.**

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## CLASSIFIEDS

Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free  
Stop By J 208 1-112

### LOST OR FOUND

**LOST:** Single key in Lodge parking lot. Claim in J 208 71-2  
**LOST:** Red back pack with Astronomy & English notes call 243-3610 or 243-1836 ask for Randy 71-2  
**LOST:** Women's medium black Thinsulate gloves 728-6838 71-2  
**LOST:** Cigarette case in Lodge containing roll of film, money and cigarettes. You can keep money I just want film. If found please call 251-3840 after 3:30 p.m. or leave at Financial Aid Office in Lodge 71-2  
**FOUND:** Calculator contact Pharmacy of fice, Pharm/Physc 119 71-2  
**FOUND:** Jim Reiter-your black notebook is in LA 101 72-2

### PERSONALS

RAY HUNT, HOMECOMING MY MONKEY IS! I LOVE MONKEY WOMAN 72-1  
Winter intramural teams pick up your forfeit fee (if you didn't forfeit any games) at McGill 100, now until Friday March 17, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. This is the ONLY time you can get your forfeit fee 72-3  
Rodeo Club meeting Wednesday March 8th in UC 360 A & B at 8 p.m. 71-2

**WANTED:** Students to help on 1988-89 Yearbook. Sign up for Educ. 395 sec. 2 for two credits. Need general helpers in addition to photographer, writers and layout designers. 549-1023 for more information. Excellent for secondary ed majors. 71-3

Miss Western MT Scholarship Pageant official preliminary to Miss America \$500.00 Scholarship plus expense paid trip to state pageant in June. CALL NOW for information 721-0589 or 543-3205 71-5  
Dean of Students Open Forum. Sexual Assault and Campus Safety Thursday March 9, noon. UC Lounge 71-3  
**Pregnant? Consider adoption into safe loving secure environment. Call 208-942-3268 67-8**  
**Pregnant? Need help? Free PG test. Confidential Birthright 549-0406 52-60**  
**Worried? Feeling down? Need to talk? Confidential listening, referral at Student Walk-in Southeast entrance, Health Service 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri 7 p.m.-10 p.m. every night, staffing permitting. Appointment unnecessary 54-20**

### HELP WANTED

This is the summer job you have been waiting for. The Park Cafe & Grocery in St. Mary, Montana, east entrance to Glacier National Park, has positions open in the cafe, gift & grocery stores. Call Kathryn at 916-675-0410 for info. 71-3  
**OVERSEAS JOBS \$900-\$2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round, All Countries, All fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-MT02 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 57-24**  
**Ask us about Avon network selling. (No door-to-door selling.) Call for an interview at 251-5779 Pamela or 549-3943 Joyce, or 542-2109 Karen 69-6**  
**Employment opportunities at the famous historic Izaak Walton Inn bordering Glacier National Park. Box 653, Essex, MT 59916 or 888-5700 69-14**  
**How does free lunch and dinner plus a little cash sound? Sorority needs a houseperson 543-7665 72-3**

### TYPING

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**Kinko's Copies has self-serve typing 7 a.m. to midnight M-F, 10-10 weekends. \$2/hr 50c minimum. 521 S. Higgins, 728-2679 50-34**

### FOR SALE

Bass and Bass amp Both in new condition. Call after 9 p.m. 243-1042 68-7  
**GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-8339 64-28**  
**NCAA FINAL FOUR TICKETS 300 level, Row 4, April 1 & 3, Seattle \$250 or best offer 728-7869. Keep trying! 71-4**  
**Alpine Digital car stereo AM/FM, cassette, auto reverse, SCC head \$150, pioneer TSX-8 box speakers \$50. 549-7956 71-4**  
**One Round trip ticket Mala to Orange County Calif. March 16 thru 21 \$230 or best offer. Call 721-0001 leave message. Must sell! 71-4**  
**Miyata 18 speed, excellent condition, call 243-1067. Ask for Nate 70-5**  
**Light green thick shag carpet 6'X10' Great Shape! Call Andrea 549-7189 \$15.00 72-3**

Round trip ticket to Minnesota 3/18/89-3/24/89 \$250.00 call Kristin 243-3644 72-2

### FOR RENT

Efficiency Unit \$120-\$160 furnished, utilities paid. 107 S. 3rd Apt. 36 Stop by 11-2 71-19  
Close to U. No utilities. Unfurnished 2 rooms, 2nd floor, private entrance. Share bath, kitchen available. Non-drinker, smoker or other substances please! \$200.00 month. Call 549-8805 67-6  
2 Bedroom main floor Apt. 4 blocks to U.M. fireplace, \$300 month. Call 728-4438 72-3

### SERVICES

Campus Catholic Ministries Sponsoring Daily Lenten Communion Services, Feb. 9-Mar. 17, 8:15 a.m. UC Montana Rooms, 5:15 p.m. CHRIST THE KING CATHOLIC CHURCH 57-18  
**HAIRCUT SPECIAL \$10.00 consultation, shampoo and style included. Call for appointment. Fresh Image Salon 1318 S. 3rd W. 549-2854 64-13**  
**Need a mechanic you can trust? U.M. student w/18 yrs exp. all work guaranteed. Reasonable rates foreign or domestic. 251-3291 ask for Bob 70-2**

### AUTOMOTIVE

Sell your car in the Karmir for 1/4 price. Automotive ads are 1/2 off in March. 71-6

**ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's Guide 1-800-838-8885 Ext. A-4066 59-11**  
1968 Ford Galaxie 500 A classic town cruiser \$300.00 549-0619 70-4

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate wanted six blocks from campus \$141/mo. plus dep. 1/3 util 549-6582 evenings 68-7  
Non-smoking female wanted to share house \$175.00 utilities included across the street from Jesse Hall. 721-3736 72-4  
2 roommates needed 125/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Furnished rooms quiet location. Call 549-1083 72-8  
Share large Victorian house, 4 blocks to U.M. \$105 Month, non-smoker preferred. Call Doug at 721-9222 after 5 p.m. 72-3  
Nice two bedroom house, fenced yard. Non-smoker 543-3254 72-3  
Female non-smoker \$125 month plus 1/4 electricity 824 S. 3rd W. 721-9047 ask for Steph 72-3

### TRANSPORTATION

Wanted: Ride to Denver for Break. Peggy 243-4396 or 728-4516 72-3  
Missoula to Seattle Round Trip ticket 3/18/89-3/26/89 \$200. Jennifer 543-4654 72-3  
Need riders to Spokane Spring Break. Call Leslie 243-1586 72-2



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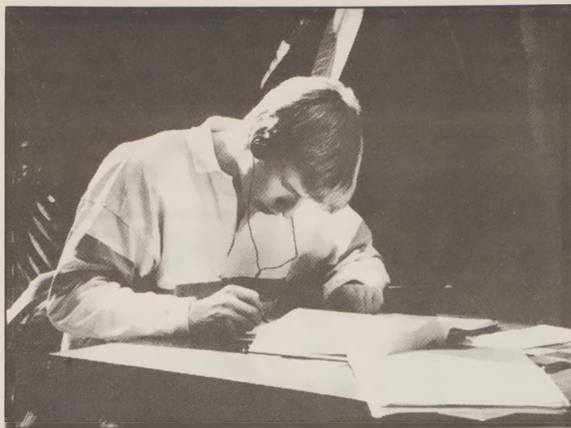


Photo by Christien Murdock

**INSTEAD OF ENJOYING** Monday's warmer weather, freshman Dan Wagner listens to his favorite music as he finishes his math homework in the U.C.

## Staff

Continued from page 6.  
a 1.5 percent raise per year for the next two years.

The other plan, proposed in a bill by Rep. William "Red" Menahan, D-Anaconda, includes a 5 percent raise, she said.

Also at today's meeting, Jo

Beck will be presented with the Employee of the Quarter Award. Beck is an administrative secretary for the College of Arts and Sciences and is also a staff senator.

The staff is also preparing for staff senate elections which will be held during spring quarter, Holbrook said.

## Cost

Continued from page 1.  
al support.

Faculty compensation including contract professionals would have been \$15,617,047, which means there would have been \$2,721,396 for instructional support.

The difference between figuring out instructional support including contract professionals or not including contract professionals under faculty compensation is \$533,116.

## Stephens

Continued from page 4.

but that Raney didn't show.

"He didn't even have the courtesy to give me a call" to say he wouldn't be there, Stephens said.

Raney acknowledged that he missed the meeting, saying that he had misplaced the invitation. But he said an invitation to a "social event," which other legislators had told him was a "waste of time," did not make up for the fact that he was "not allowed to be in attendance at meetings" between B.N. and the governor's office.

That amounts to \$1,066,232 over the biennium.

Now that the problem has been discovered, UM officials must figure out what to do about it.

Administrators will meet with the joint education subcommittee in Helena Wednesday morning to explain the problem and discuss solutions.

"It's a very difficult question," Koch said. "This is UM's problem alone, and for us to get more money may well mean the other cam-

puses get less."

Koch said that "way back in 1977, because of budget cuts, it was decided to place contract professionals under instructional support." But this year things have changed he added.

"This involves a lot of money and a lot of positions," he said.

"It's something we feel is not our fault," he added. "We shouldn't be penalized for something we've been doing openly for years."

Stephens acknowledged that he has directed many requests for meetings to his staff, but he said that is why he has a staff.

"The governor is not King Solomon," he said.

The governor said he has been equally open to the media, despite the feeling in some circles that he is surrounded by a wall of spokesmen.

"No governor in recent history has been more persistently quoted in the press," he said.

Stephens said the idea that his administration is not as accessible as that of Gov. Ted

Schwinden is untrue. He said Schwinden's famous listed telephone number was little more than a media ploy.

"I don't think the media understands what Ted Schwinden was doing with that telephone," Stephens said, adding that at night, the ex-governor's phone was answered by the Highway Patrol.

"I'm here every day, including Sunday," Stephens said. "People can call me. But I'm not accessible to someone who comes out of a bar at 1 or 2 a.m. with a snootful. I have a little bit of a private life, too."

## Legislators

Continued from page 4.

not enough time to do it. That's not cooperating with

the Legislature."

Sen. Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, agreed with Harper's assessment of the problem, and called the governor's actions a "power play" that

allowed for "no opportunity for public comment, no real debate, and no time to analyze" the amendments.

But Senate President Jack Galt, R-Martinsdale, said the governor's plan is the logical way to solve the problem.

"What if you went to the bank because you wanted to build a house?" he said. "You'd have to have some plans for the house before you'd get any money."

Galt disagreed with the contention that the Stephens administration is failing to communicate with lawmakers.

"The governor understands the process very well. He knows he can't do anything without the acquiescence of the Legislature," he said.

Some of the harshest criticism of the governor's style and its reflection in policy decisions comes from Livingston Democratic Rep. Bob Raney.

Raney says the governor has been negotiating in private with officials from Burlington Northern about a lawsuit filed in the waning days of the Schwinden administration which forces B.N. to clean up a shop it abandoned in Livingston. Raney says the lawsuit was filed after years of unsuccessful negotiation, and that Stephens has put it on hold.

Raney, who is chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, says he has tried for two months to get in to talk to the governor about the problem, but that he has been "cut out." He says he asked to be kept apprised of negotiations, but that he has had "zero contact" from the governor or his staff since.

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## DAVID EMMONS

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University of Montana  
"Author of *The Butte Irish*"

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